

LOCAL NEWS

Telephone Main 1621 and tell the news.

For a correct fit and style in all woolen suits for men, young men and boys from \$5 up at Conkey & Walker's.

J. R. N. Bell, of Corvallis, passed through town Tuesday on his way to Portland where he will attend Masonic grand lodge.

Tango, summer outing caps for women and girls, silk and straw hats and caps for men and boys, 50c to \$2.50. Conkey & Walker.

A truck load of McMinnville people, fifteen in number, passed through Independence Tuesday on their way home after a visit at Junction.

Jefferson Review: Mrs. C. J. Canon and children left Saturday for a few days' visit at Independence, after which they will go to their new home in North Powder. They are making the trip in their auto.

Hon. R. A. Booth, Republican nominee for United States Senator, and Hon. James Withycombe, Republican nominee for Governor, are both expected to be in attendance at the County School and Artisans Picnic to be held at Rickreall Saturday, the 13th inst.

Falls City News: J. A. Bowman was in from Hoskins last Sunday to visit home folks. Mr. Bowman is engaged in building a telephone line from Airlie to Hoskins and thence up the Big Luckymite to the headwaters of the Siletz. He stated that the Valley & Siletz railroad was progressing nicely and that the steel will be laid into Hoskins early this week. He also stated that the line from Simpson to Independence would be constructed soon and that in all probability the Valley road would be extended to the Siletz country in order to market the timber in that section.

The following news item which appeared in a recent Oregonian concerning A. P. Connaway, for a number of years a resident of Independence, but now of Vancouver, Wash., will be of interest to many: W. P. Connaway, cashier of the Vancouver National Bank, who resigned June 1, was happily surprised last night when members of the banking force and stockholders gave him a big party. He was presented a large gold-headed cane, engraved, and a costly brass and glass clock.

While Mr. and Mrs. Connaway called on Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carter, members of the surprise gathered at the Connaway home. Miss Lillian Connaway then called her father on the telephone and asked them to return home. T. H. Adams, president of the bank, and Professor P. Hough made the presentation speeches. Mr. Connaway expressed his thanks.

Get Rid of the Torment of Rheumatism Remember how spry and active you were before you had rheumatism, backache, swollen, aching joints, and stiff, painful muscles? Want to feel that way again? You can—just take Foley Kidney Pills. For they quickly clear the blood of the poisons that cause your pain, misery and tormenting rheumatism. Williams Drug Co.

GIFFORD PINCHOT



Gifford Pinchot, who received the Progressive nomination for United States Senator from Pennsylvania at the primaries.

WILL SELECT SUFFRAGE BILL

Meeting Called to Concentrate Support for Measure Before Congress. Washington.—In an effort to concentrate support for a suffrage measure in congress, suffrage leaders issued a call for a meeting of all leaders in the movement in the United States at O. H. P. Belmont's Newport home, Marble House, July 3. Two bills, one by Senator Shafroth and the other by Senator Bristow, are before congress. The suffrage leaders are divided as to which measure is better, but they hope to settle all difficulties at the meeting. Suffrage workers from nearly all states, and representatives of the congressional union and the national American woman suffrage association will participate.

Metcalfe to Make Race. Omaha.—Richard L. Metcalfe, vice chairman of the committee to arrange the formal opening of the Panama canal, has decided to accept the petition filed in his behalf for the democratic nomination for governor of the state of Nebraska.

MILITANTS INVADE CATHOLIC CHURCH

London.—Suffragettes, for the first time, Sunday invaded Catholic churches and created scenes by attempting to harangue the congregations. Worship was disturbed in both Westminster cathedral and the Church of the Oratory, Brompton. Father Bernard Vaughan had just taken his place in the pulpit in Westminster cathedral at the evening service when a woman, well-dressed and apparently of refinement, rushed up the steps into another pulpit, and, waving her arms, shouted: "In the presence of the blessed sacrament I protest against the forcible feeding of women."

A band of militants interrupted the midday mass in the Church of the Oratory by chanting: "God save Emmeline Pankhurst and all our noble prisoners; open the eyes of this church and of the priests to put an end to the torture in the name of the blessed Joan of Arc, hear them in their hour of need."

The growing hostility on the part of the public was shown by assaults Sunday on several open-air meetings. Speakers were mobbed, stands were torn down and two men were saved by the police from duckings or beatings.

Committee Wants T. R. New York.—Theodore Roosevelt as the progressive party candidate for governor of New York is the desire of the state progressive campaign advisory committee, which met here to consider campaign questions.

Church Music Denounced. Bloomington, Ind.—Pipe organs, pianos and kindred musical instruments have no place in a church, according to a report adopted by the synod of the Reformed Presbyterian church of the United States and Canada, at its meeting here.

THE MARKETS Portland. Wheat—Club, 86c; bluestem, 89c; red Russian, 86c. Hay—Timothy, \$16; alfalfa, \$13. Butter—Creamery, 27c. Eggs—Ranch, 21c. Seattle. Wheat—Bluestem, 89c; club, 86c; red Russian, 85c. Hay—Timothy, \$17 per ton; alfalfa, \$14 per ton. Butter—Creamery, 26c. Eggs—24c. Fortunate Indians. In a composition dealing with the habits and customs of American Indians, a boy deeply impressed with their free and easy life wrote the following: "The Indians had few laws, but they were well violated."—New York Post.

A TIMID GIRL

By JOHN Y. LARNED

Miranda Jones was the timid creature I ever knew. Whenever there was a sign of danger she would collapse. In a thunderstorm she would go upstairs, get on a bed and tremble like a leaf till it was all over. If any one talked of robbers she would listen with wide open eyes and soon get into a shiver. So much terror did she show at imaginary dangers that every body said if anything really happened she would go all to pieces. Something did happen one day, and this is what it was and how Miranda acted:

Miranda was a very good looking girl, and I would have fancied her if she had had more grit. I'm a practical sort of fellow, and it never seemed to me that I wanted a wife who, if I left her alone for an hour and a peddler or a tramp came along, would be scared to death. I would always be worrying about her till I got back to her. Still I always had a liking for Miranda, and the principal part of it was that I felt very sure she had a decided liking for me.

But, as I was saying, this is what happened: One day all the Jones family was invited to go over to spend the day with Deneen Wirt's folks. Miranda had a headache or something and thought she wouldn't go. The rest of them went off in the wagon after the morning chores were done and were to be back about 5 o'clock. How they dared leave her all alone in a farmhouse with no neighbor nearer than a mile I don't know. Miranda told me they were going, and I kind of thought she fancied I might happen along while they were gone, and I might do a little courting.

The family hadn't been gone very long before a man came down the road and when he got to the house turned in at the well for a drink of water. As he was pulling up the bucket and drinking out of the gourd he kept a look-out on the house. As if there wasn't anybody there. When he got through drinking he went to the house, opened the door and walked in.

The only way to get the rest of the story was from Miranda herself, so there's no use in telling whether she acted brave or cowardly. She said she wanted to run across the fields, but she didn't dare do so because she was afraid the man would kill her while she was running. The truth is, when her grandmother died she had left Miranda \$500 the old lady had saved during a period of many years. It was in quarters, dimes, nickels and cents, and in the same wooden stocking the grand mother had kept it. Miranda, in seeking a safe place for it, had hit on the big chimney. She had climbed up on it, found a loose brick, took it out, put in the stocking and covered it with a part of the brick, protecting it from fire and concealing the place where she kept it.

I remembered what Miranda had said about the folks going away, though I hadn't said I'd go over. After dinner, the weather being fine and the driving good, I allowed I'd harness up my mule, run over and ask her to go for a drive. It's four miles from our farm to theirs, and I jogged along, thinking of the drive I was going to have and wondering what Miranda was doing there all by herself. When I got pretty near the house I saw her sitting on the stepping platform in front of the house. A moment after I first saw her she got up and raised a gun she held in her hands and pointed it at me as though she was going to shoot a bird off the top of the chimney.

"Well, I'll be dod rotted," I said to myself, "if that ain't the queerest sight I ever saw—Miranda darning to use a gun!" I drove right up to her, and as I did so I glanced at the chimney top to see the bird she was trying to get a shot at when I was flabbergasted at seeing a man's head pop up above the bricks. Then Miranda, seeing me, dropped the gun and fell in a faint.

It didn't require more than a few seconds to take in the situation. Miranda and a man up the chimney. Who he was or how she got him there didn't concern me just then. Leaving her on the grass to come to herself when she got ready, I picked up the gun. Then I called to the man to show himself. He did so, and I asked for an explanation. "That ain't," he said, "has got the devil in her. I might as well confess that, finding her alone, I told her if she didn't tell me where the family kept their money I'd kill her. She said they kept it up the chimney. I went up after it, and she barricaded the fireplace with heavy furniture so I couldn't get out that way, and when I climbed up to get out this way she was watching me with a gun. I'm glad you've come along. I'm nearly dead in this cramped place. I've been here nearly three hours."

Well, that's the end of the story. I told the man to come down the wasn't armed. Miranda came to herself, and instead of taking a pleasure drive, I drove the man to the county seat and turned him over. I married Miranda. I thought after what she'd done I might depend upon no one getting any cash I might leave with her when I was away. Since we've been married I have had but one chance to see how Miranda will act in presence of danger. A mouse came out of its hole; she shrieked and got on a chair.

"Far Fields Are Always Green." Life is like walking along a crowded street; there always seem to be fewer obstacles to getting along on the opposite pavement; and yet if one crosses over matters are rarely mended.—Thomas Huxley.

That Was Different. Gibbs—I tell you, no one can fool my wife. Dibbs—Then how did you get her?—Philadelphia Ledger.

DOMICIO DA GAMA



Domicio Da Gama, Ambassador to the United States from Brazil, one of the Mediators endeavoring to settle the Mexican troubles.

Brief News of the Week

Kansas needs 61,550 men, and more than 6000 extra teams and 2360 extra cooks to harvest its big grain crops this season.

Kansas City captured the heat record for the year, the thermometer registering 97. A number of prostrations were reported.

Damage amounting to \$10,000,000 was caused in Los Angeles county, Cal., by the recent floods, says a report of the engineers.

California horticulturists will prepare resolutions asking the postoffice department to prohibit the sending of vegetables infected with pests through the mails.

More than \$20,000 damage resulted from a thunder and rain storm at Evansville, Ind. The First Avenue Presbyterian church was wrecked, at a loss of \$10,000.

The poll tax law of Utah was declared null and void because of the fact that it conflicted with the state constitution which guarantees equal rights to men and women.

First stake has been driven in the survey of proposed railroad routes in Alaska. The route undertaken is that between Chitina and the Matanuska coal fields.

A severe wind, lightning and hail storm swept the northern part of Ohio, Missouri and Kansas report a heat wave and in Kansas the public schools were dismissed on account of the heat.

An anti-American demonstration at Tampico, started by some drunken persons, was put down by Mexican rebels, according to information sent to Washington by Rear Admiral Badger from Vera Cruz.

Imports have been increased and exports reduced, according to figures given out by the department of foreign commerce of the United States. Many beef cattle are coming in.

People in the News

The record of the Harry Shaw case has been filed with the supreme court of the United States.

President Wilson will attend the reunion of the Princeton class of '79, of which he is a member, at the college June 13.

Secretary of State Bryan will deliver a series of Chautauqua lectures this year, his first public appearance being at North Carolina, July 4.

Kermit Roosevelt, son of ex-President Theodore Roosevelt, was married at Madrid, June 10. The religious ceremony was performed June 11.

The corner stone of New Haven's new marble postoffice was laid by ex-President Taft. The building will cost about \$1,600,000.

Ex-Vice President Adlai Stevenson, who suffered a nervous breakdown following the death of his wife six months ago, is said to be in a serious condition in the hospital at Chicago.

Pieces of food articles are soaring in Vera Cruz and Brigadier-General Funston may open an army food market and appoint Mexicans and American army men to investigate the trouble.

By spelling 1400 words without missing, William Boselager, aged 11, of East St. Louis, won the spelling bee. Thirty-five boys and girls of the sixth grade took part and the contest lasted 11 1/2 hours.

Misses Mary and Eleanor B. Bloomfield, daughters of Sir Arthur Bloomfield, managed to get inside of the Royal Palace, London, and offer up a plea for woman suffrage to the king. They were ejected.

Automobiles may be bought for an average of \$500 each and the upkeep will be about \$16 a month, within the next ten years, according to Dr. C. P. Stienmetz, in a statement at the National Electric Light association, Philadelphia.

Cares and Privileges. Many of our cares are but a morbid way of looking at our privileges.—Sir Walter Scott.

Left Handed Compliment. "Your glasses," she said, "have made a great difference for the better in your appearance." "Do you think so?" he asked. "Yes, you look so intelligent with them on."—Exchange.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Events Occurring Throughout the State During the Past Week.

Little One Has Miraculous Escape. Portland.—When a seven-passenger automobile driven by Mrs. William E. Frazier became stalled while crossing the railroad before an approaching train at Clackamas, near here, Mrs. Frazier, who was driving, and four passengers leaped out, leaving three-year-old Lois Frazier alone in the tonneau.

The locomotive struck the automobile and smashed it to kindling wood, parts being hurled 50 feet. When the train was halted a quarter of a mile farther on, little Lois was found on the engine pilot clinging to the rods. Her right leg was broken, but this was her only injury.

Official's Removal Asked.

Salem.—Charging that O. C. Gibbs, district attorney, is not enforcing the laws regulating the sale of intoxicating liquor, D. W. Thomas, a saloon owner of New Pine Creek has asked Governor West to remove the official and appoint another man. Governor West has asked the officials of the county and the state pharmacy board to make an investigation of the charge made by Thomas that a druggist of New Pine Creek has been selling liquor without a license.

Red Ochre Bed Found.

Sherwood.—Discovery of a red ochre bed is reported on the farm of P. C. Knecht, three and a half miles south and west of Sherwood. Mr. Knecht has 220 acres, and about 20 acres are believed to be heavily underlaid with the valuable paint component.

Preliminary investigation shows that the bed starts about 16 inches from the surface and gets better as it goes down, eight feet already having been explored. Tests have been made, with the result that chemists say it is of extra fine quality.

Hood River Cherries Sold.

Hood River.—A W. Stone, manager of the Apple Growers' association, announces that the entire crop of Royal Anne cherries of the valley had been sold for 5 cents a pound f. o. b. Hood River. The fruit will be preserved and canned at The Dalles. The cherries will be hauled by the growers to the association warehouses in apple boxes.

Hopmen Join War on Drys.

Aurora.—At a meeting at Aurora the growers of that district joined hands with the Hopgrowers' and Dealers' association of Oregon in its fight against prohibition. About 250 persons attended the meeting, and it was the consensus of opinion that state-wide prohibition would put an end to the hop industry of Oregon.

WOULD ABOLISH OFFICES

W. P. George of Salem Submits Copy of Initiative Bill.

Salem.—A copy of an initiative bill for the abolishment of the desert land board and of the office of one of the state water commissioners, for the reduction of the salary of the state engineer, his office to be filled by appointment by the state land board, besides a number of other changes, was submitted to the secretary of state by W. P. George of Salem for approval as to form. The measure, which covers the recommendations made by Governor West, is being initiated by Mr. George.

Governor West declares that the measure, if enacted into law, will cut the expenses of the desert land board, state water board, and the state engineer's office in half. Appropriations for these departments by the last legislature amounted to \$10,000 for the desert land board, \$40,000 for the state water board and \$148,800 for the state engineer's office. The appropriations for the state engineer include the \$50,000 for the water power surveys, \$15,000 for Cello investigation and \$43,800 for topographic and hydrographic work.

Laborer Shoots Two.

Carlton.—Joe Quinn, 35 years old, shot Phil Bilka through both arms and inflicted a slight wound in the neck at the Anderson hopyard, seven miles northwest of this place. He also shot and slightly wounded another laborer named Joe.

McNary Wins by 13 Votes.

Salem.—Secretary of State Olcott states that the official count shows that Charles L. McNary had won the republican nomination for justice of the supreme court over Henry L. Benson by 13 votes.

June Coldest Since 1870.

Pendleton.—With the temperature falling to 35 degrees here and snow falling in the mountains 30 miles distant, Pendleton has experienced the most wintry June weather since 1870.

Getting Even.

"You are half an hour late this morning," said a schoolmaster to a scholar. "Yes, sir," replied the boy, who had been "kept in" the day before. "It was late yesterday when I got home!"—London Tit-Bits.

The Long and Short of It.

"Ho may win the race." "Yes; he's short legged, but long winded."—Detroit Free Press.

WHY NOT KEEP PEDDLERS OUT MAKE TAX PROHIBITIVE

House to House Canvassers Should Not Be Allowed To Injure Home Merchants

For the past week Independence has been visited by a number of house to house canvassers who had for sale all kinds of articles. Among the things offered were toilet goods, silver and brass cleaners, kitchen utensils, faces and dress goods, all of which are offered for sale by home merchants at the same price or cheaper.

Now the Monitor is opposed to outside firms selling goods in this city unless they, like the home merchants, pay for the privilege. The home merchant pays in taxes and donations to meritorious enterprises. If he makes a profit on his goods, part of that profit (and all of it in many cases) is used in the development, upbuilding and upkeep of the city. "Cat" houses, mail order concerns or their agents pay practically nothing. Their representatives are here today and gone tomorrow. Many of them are as big a fraud as the fellow who drops into town with some kind of an "advertising" scheme in which he sells or offers to sell to the merchants a "space" for a certain amount. His proposition isn't "advertising," it's stealing.

So the Monitor suggests that an ordinance be introduced and passed by the city council requiring the payment of a license fee of \$25 daily by non-resident house to house canvassers. This will stop them entirely as they should be. The merchants of this city should insist upon the adoption of such a tax and forever eliminate unfair and unjust competition of a kind that benefits nobody a penny.

High Art.

"Are you blind, prisoner?" inquired the magistrate. "Yes, your worship." "You are charged with vagrancy. How did you lose your sight?" "By a fit of applepie, sir." "But there is a picture on your breast representing an explosion in a mine, through which, it is stated, you became blind. How is this?" "Please, your worship, I couldn't afford to pay a artist as could paint applepie."—London Answers.

Without Imagination.

There is a certain New York business man of a rather waggish disposition who contends that his wife has no imagination.

At dinner one night he chanced to mention a tragic circumstance he had read in the evening paper on his way home. A passenger on a transatlantic steamer had fallen overboard in mid-ocean and had never been seen again. "Was he drowned?" asked the wife. "Of course not," answered the irrepressible hubby, "but he sprained his ankle, I believe."—Lippincott's.

Well Ure!

"Is your son derelict in his studies, Mrs. Concup?" "Yes, indeed he is, and it makes us so proud of the dear boy to have all his teachers in school say so."—Baltimore American.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN

The Monitor Assumes no responsibility for the matter in this column. The Editor.

Officers of W. C. T. U. President, Mrs. Esther Morgan. Editor, Mrs. Lucy L. Whiteaker.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Independence held their meeting this week in the M. E. church and the business of the hour was taken up by the president, Mrs. Morgan, and the usual devotional inspiration given. Many select readings from the paper were given and letters and messages from county and state workers, with good news and helpful suggestions. New petitions were sent in for immediate circulation and the right persons were found to care for their quick results. Rev. Tapsott gave a report of the county Anti-Saloon League held in Dallas last week at the call of the state organizer, Mr. Taylor, of Portland, in which all temperance societies were asked to join for campaign work. Mrs. Morgan was selected to represent the W. C. T. U. and Rev. Tapsott the churches of our city. Several visitors were present, one from another W. C. T. U. in the state, who gave us a talk on the work in her locality, each working for a dry Oregon. The next meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the Baptist church. All invited. The Loyal Temperance Legion held

their meeting as usual on Sunday afternoon at their headquarters, the Methodist church. Mrs. James, the superintendent, was present to care for the little band of workers. All were glad to see her smiling face again at her post as this was the second time she had been able to be with them for a long time as she was kept away by a severe sickness. A goodly number were present at roll call, new members added, and the report showed over one hundred names on the roll. The hour was well filled with singing, speaking and plans for future work. It was thought best to postpone the picnic because of the festivities of the past week and the damp weather for outside pleasures. So at a suitable time and place they will give their program as planned. Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Whiteaker were present to assist in the work and will help the children to have a good outing when the time and weather will permit it. All are invited to come and join this little temperance society and make the children happy.

The Anti-Saloon League for Polk county was held at Dallas in the Christian church last week and organized for permanent work by the different churches and temperance organizations in the county. Mr. Taylor of Portland, the organizer, gave them the plan of work to reach the voters through the rural districts and towns, to help get all to register and to help to make our state all white on the map. The following persons responded to the call from Independence: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kurze, Rev. Sandifer and wife, Rev. Tapsott, Mrs. Esther Morgan, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Fitzgerald and Mrs. L. L. Whiteaker. The meeting gave all much help and inspiration for the work in our own locality, believing we are already working along the effective lines proposed by the state workers.

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